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in accordance with their public merits; but that appears to be an entirely different principle. Colonel Brown's present attitude might be supported on the plea that it is a safe rule of conduct to vote against anything that David Bennett Hill favors; but that does not cover all of Colonel Brown's position. The corollary of his proposition is that when Senator Hill does as he wants, he will vote for Senator Bennett, good or bad, just as he has done in the past. The merits of legislation have nothing to do with the votes of the lawmakers. These are governed by the good terms or enmity subsisting between the dictator of legislation and the legislators who obey or rebel against his orders.

While this is an exceedingly discouraging disclosure of the influences which govern legislation, the situation has one mitigating feature. That is its presentation of the adaptation of a familiar proverb to the effect that when machine politicians fall out the public has some sort of a fair chance.

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BEYOND ALL THIS RECENT STATISTICS have brought out the vital fact that our common school system needs, far more than the addition of special features, some amount of repair. That is the presentation of the adaptation of a familiar proverb to the effect that when machine politicians fall out the public has some sort of a fair chance.

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structural suicide for him. His candidacy would be destructive murder for the chance of any other candidate. But they are safe enough so far as he is concerned.

HAVING evaded the tariff discussion with McKinley, it is now in order for Cleveland to challenge Harrison to a contest in sportsmanlike.

IT IS SAID THAT ladies in London have found a new employment in walking out dogs for owners who have no time to exercise them. In Pittsburgh canine exercise is provided for by the professional dog-chaser.

THE BATTERS OF "BEAR" PARTRIDGE in Chicago did him game, and the tin is not all on his side.

TRAVELING IN Canada is rapidly growing in favor, and the addition of railroads will surely be strengthened if the office was a candidate on that platform be court-martialed as is proposed.

WE MAY EXPECT to see syrup sold in eggs when crushed coal is piped from Ohio to New York.

MR. PICKLER, of South Dakota, must be a remarkable man; he lifted up his voice in the House in denunciation of "boys' play" and time-wasting by obstruction.

THE SELL SPELL yesterday revived interest in the seal question.

POLITICIANS using Blaine's name after his very definite withdrawal must be terribly hard up for means to further their opposition to the administration.

PERTINENT PERSONALITIES. ANDREW CARNegie will sail from New York for England on Wednesday.

SECRETARY ELLIOTT is said to have more callers than any previous Secretary since the war days.

ANNIE BRANT'S daughter Mabel is betrothed to Mr. Scott, a writer on socialist subjects and a nephew of the artist, Client Scott.

UNITED STATES CONSUL GENERAL JOHN W. BRADMAN in Egypt is slowly recovering from the severe operation he underwent some time ago.

MRS. ALICE FREEMAN PALMER, formerly President of Wellesley College and now in the employ of the Boston Herald, is called "the brainiest woman in America."

IN the school for the training of military nurses established by the Princess Hohenzollern, in Strassburg, the Princess shares alike with all members of the class in every thing that is done.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY CHASE, of the Treasury Department, will leave Washington early next week for San Francisco and Portland, Ore., on business connected with the new public buildings in those cities.

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